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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1927.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

City Water Rates Raised \$2 a Year to Help Defray Cost of Improved System

fer Year.

\$12.000 INCREASE

increased Revenue Necessary to Pay Operating and Building Expenses of System.

ers announced today that it has derided to reestablish the rates which goes into effect on April 1, the cost instead of \$4, which makes an invear It is estimated that this will ination of Dead Man's curve on Hurincrease the revenue of the water ley avenue. The WPA also has sewer department approximately \$12,000 a

The water board in a statement released to the press today sets forth the reason's for increasing the water rates stating that the board must have sufficient income to pay its operating expenses, and to help defray the expense of building the new reservoir near Marius street, which is planned to increase the water pressure in the city on the high points. The board's statement follows:

Pressure Too Low

regard to the water pressures of our ize. water distributing system in the city. Because of the great volume of water used during the sprinkling shift" leg brace, came from Washhours from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., when ington, D. C., to consult Dr William water was flowing out of our mains Darragh. New York bone specialist. at the rate of ten and one-half mil- and find out "once and for all" if lion gallons per day, the water pres she will ever be able to walk again. sure on our contral pressure gauge sank to 28 pounds, and it was not rose to 57 paunds. Several fire by-husband was killed, greeted Dr. Roy drants on high points in the 12th Chapman Andrews and other friends ward were found empty of water, on her arrival here. and other hydrants had pressures as low as four pagends, making them abbefore I can go back to Africa to carring the solutely valueless in case of fire.

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reservoir and other changes in our take any white men. I'm afraid I'd water system, made in 1925 by J. have to do the protecting." of the city to equalize pressures but through New England. was never built.

appeared before the Water Board and urged that action be taken to correct these deficiencies in the watain changes and improvements in a quick ruling on the validity of the our distributing system in order to increase and stabilities the water pres Solicitor General Stanley Reed. sures under varying conditions

standpipe and pumping station in pany, an Alabama corporation, in an the 11th ward. The standpipe will effort to recover from the Alabama be eracted on an acre and a hair collector of internal revenue \$46 paid vacant let at the end of Marius as a tax under the Social Security street, and a pumping station at Act.

Marius and Claim stands. Both the Northern Alabama Fadar.

The steel tank will be 38 feet high and 48 feet in diameter. This tank has been ordered from the Chicago Bridge & Iron Works at a cost of \$15.275, as the result of the board's advertisations for which the board's account of the board's advertisement for scaled bids which has been in the local gross and the Washington, March 27 (4)-Presi-Engineering Journals. Only these dent Roosevelt took up the question bids were received, the other two of sit-down strikes today an houbeing Pittsburgh-Das Moines Co., after his return from a Warm \$17.150, and Betblebem Steel Co., Springs, Ga., tacation.

\$16,300.

The small pumping station will be going to discuss "a lot of things their and countribus two motors of their and countribus pumps, each herifice contributely of 500 gallons purposed to confer with the President later in the day. There pumps will not operate of the sour the manufactor with the station. even of the year the standpipe will all within three feet of full level at reservely near Saukill. The purpose of this standards in the purpose of this standards in the squalities preserved at not less than the preserved at preserved at not less than the preserved at positive deviation are preserved at preserved the spring of the preserved throughout the shole city. Honday on reserved that the spring of the appropriate deviation and the preserved of t with by gravity from the equilizing sea, and to Stree water to all high tions act. The sine justices at their Varies' for the source to the offy without noise the regular Saturday months discuss page XI carried in the suly certain sections: to reduce the to do about it. No associacement to orn Hemis, ter. rem of pressure at times of heavy made after the conference Now, to serve to an emergency resering into the city; to reduce the

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Water Board Amounces Return WPAPlansWorkon to Rate Prior to July 1, 1935. Beginning April 1, Totaling \$6 Three Streets Here Commencing April 1

The local WPA plans to commence the reconstruction of Washington avenue, Green street and West Chester street the first of April, and approximately 100 men will be given work on these projects. The WPA The Board of Water Commission- has approximately 650 men employed on various projects in the city at the present time and the starting of these three new projects will not were in effect prior to July 1, 1935. It is expected, increase the number when the water rates were reduced employed as men now at work on s2 a year. Under the old scale which present projects will be assigned

on the new projects of the first faucet will be \$6 a year gangs of men at work grading on rease on each water bill of \$2 a street, Lincoln street, and the elimgangs at work in the Merritt and Fairview avenue sections of the city and also in the Abeel street and Wilbur sections, while in the Roosevelt Park sections men are laying water pipes to supply city water to

> MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON TO HAVE HURT LEG EXAMINED

New York, March 27 (F) Mrs Martin Johnson, still hobbling on crutches, today awaited the verdict, on an X-ray examination to learn' whether her newly-planned career of in July, 1936, during the summer rowing the jungles alone—now that drouth, a serious situation arose in her husband is dead—can material-

Mrs. Johnson, who suffered an eight-point knee fracture in the air liner crash in which her explorer-

"It may be a year or 18 months

"I'm going alone next time, with rinkling hours.

Just a few black boys Need white men to protect me me?" the dimining the enlargement of Cooper Lake utive huntress laughed. "If I did

Waldo Smith, celebrated engineering Mrs. Johnson will appear Monday consultant of the New York Board night at Carnegie Hall in connection of Water Supply, and Sanborn & Ro- with the showing of the last film the gert, hydraulic consulting engineers made with her husband, in Borneo. of our own Water Board, a standpipe She will go to Syracuse on Tuesday was recommended for the west side and then continue her lecture tour

in July, 1936, Mayor Heiselman QUICK RULING POSSIBLE

ON SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Washington, March 27 (A)-A Suter pressures of our system. The preme Court ruling before June on | board immediately directed the engineers to make a complete and careful the constitutionality of the Federal study of the entire question. These Social Security Act became possible studies have now been completed and today when the government joined the engineers have recommended cer- an Alabama corporation in asking for

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PRELUDE TO CHERRY BLOSSOMS



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Church Bells to Peal Tidings of Easter to the Strife-Torn World were riding in a Christer sedan owned and operated by Taiclet and

Upstate Easter Bunny Will Need Snowshoes

Albany, N. Y., March 27 (P) -Unless the Easter Bunny is a snowshoe rabbit he will encounter tough going on his arrival in -state New York tomorrow

Additional snow fluiries over a wide area added today to the blanket of snow that has turned spring into winter throughout the state during the past week At Syracuse, where the tempora-

ture dropped to 19 degrees above zero for the coldest March 26 m 14 years, snowplows were pressed into service today Rochester reported four inches of fresh snow with the tempera-

ture around 20 degrees Snow also fell in Albany, Jamestown and Buffalo while low temps attirgs Despite weather forecasts to

vations for non-stop flights to v York Detroit and Chicago "much heavier than in 14 • lines reported "substat tall

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Pope Sends Easter Letter to Mexico

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County Agricultural Society tentative plans were made for the holding of the annual county fair in Kingston this summer. It was decided under the tentative plan to

hold the fair for one day only in

August and it will be staged in

Forsyth Park justead of at the

Kenneth Soper, Son of Police

Officer, Killed in Motor Car

Mishap on Saugerties Road

Plans Made For Annual

County Fair at Forsyth

Park One Day in August

At a recent meeting of the

board of directors of the Ulster

Taiclet's Condition

Critical After Car

Crash Early Today

of Lucas avenue extension, who was

brought to the kingston Hospital at

an early hour this morning follow-

ing an accident on the Rosendale

toad in which he and two com-

panions were injured was reported

as very critical this forenoon. He is

suffering from a fracture of the skull

William Kraft Jr. 18 son of

Postmaster William R. Kraft. 139

Fair street and John G. Miller, 19.

of Brooks Field San Antonio Tex-

who were riding with Taiclet were

charged from the hospital after

treatment by Dr. Chester, B. Van

Gaasbeek Miller who is attached to

the regular Army and who is visit

ing at the kraft home received a

laceration of the forehead and

bruises about the back and soung

The accident happened just beyond

the bridge on the road from Rosen-

dale to New Faltz on the slope of

after midnight. The three young men

Kingston, when near the foot of the

hill the car overturned. Taiclet and

Deputy Sheriff Charles McCul-

sheriff's office found that the car had

upset on the highway and apparently

to rest near the foot of the hill, com-

Washington March 27 (AP) --- Sen-

THOMAS SALS HE PROMPTED

pletely demolished

Kraft had slight cuts on one hand

state armory where it has been hold for several seasons. For the last few years, the fair has been held for three days in the armory but this year it was decided to hold it for one day only The outdoor fete will be in the nature of a huge exhibit and it is expected that the 4 H Clubs and the county Granges will have ex-

as well as fruit With the fair an outdoor event this August there will be no admission charge since it will be held in the public park, and there will be no charge

hibits as usual and that there also

will be cattle and poultry exhibits,

The date for the event and also further detailed plans will be annonneed later

Supervisor Wadlin On New Claims Unit **AppointedonFriday**

Foster appointed a new commission at special term at Monticello Friday E. Aronowitz, chairman, of Albany, Spier Whitaker of New York city, and Leeter E Terwilliger of Wall-

STATEMENT ON RETIREMENT ON JUBIC PORCE AND ACTION OF STATEMENT ON RETIREMENT OF STATEMENT OF STA eral and at one time alien property was called Washington March 27 (AP) —Sen- custodian in New York, John F Elmer H Foss, who is employed ator Thomas (D Okla) said today he Wadlin of Highland present super- by the Roosa Taxi service, was had prompted the written statement visor of the town of Lloyd, and a picked up and placed in the car of of Judge Robert L Williams of the practicing attorney, and Howard M David A Edward of North Bergan, First it is face of conflict dating. Eastern Okiahoma federal court prietor and Republican counts chair, who came along shortly after the aco ne conquistadors of the that he would retire at 70 if named man. This commission will continue to the tenth Circuit Court of Ap- to hear the claims arising along the ton Hospital where he was treated Esopus creek between Allaben and by Dr Chester B Van Gaasbeek for

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Elmer Foss, Driving Soper's Car, Reported "Fair" at Hospital After Crash Early This Mora-

CAR TOTAL WRECK

Autopsy Reveals Young Soper Suffered Skull Fracture and Other Serious Injuries.

Kenneth W. Soper, 23, son of Policeman Elbert R. Soper of 8 Park avenue kingston, was killed in a motor car crash at about 3-30 o'clock this morning when an Essex car owned by Soper and driven by Elmer H Foss 27 years old, of 27 Lawrence street, crashed on the Sauger ties road near the John Foben gas station just south of the Lake Ka trine cross-road. The car left the road and crashed into a cedar tree, overturned partly on the highway and was a complete wreck. Foss was injured about the head and is at kingston Hospital under the care of Dr. Chester Van Gaasbeek His condition this morning was reported as

Young Soper, who was employed at the Burgevin florist store on Fair street with Foss was returning to Ningsion at the time of the accident. The car was owned by Soper and was being driven by Foss, according to the investigation made by State Frouder Arthur Reilly and Deputy heriff Charles McCullough the Poben gas station which is just south of the Lake Katrine interse tion the car left the highway and truck the tree

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Kenneth Soper was picked up and placed in the car of Jacob Senor and kill The term of this old commis- Darrell Myer of 110 Henry struct who happened along and brought The new commissioners appointed them to the Kingston Hospital. He by Justice Foster are William W was pronounced dead on arrival and

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Special Easter Services Are Announced for Local Churches

Close of the Lenten Scason in Churches Here Will Be Marked by Special Musical Programs, Appropriate Sermons and Holy Communion Services.

Hudson River View Baptist Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev Thursday at the home of Mr. and Sunday school; Deacon Sam Young, way. Easter munic: superintendent. S a. m . Laster serv- Organ Prelude-Easter Morning ices. 3 p. m., pastor villi go to Alwith him. 7 p m., Later program. All are welcome.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev C J Gadsden, pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist -theme, "Because I Live Ye Shall Live 1 p. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Sara Snyder, superintendent. 6 45 p. m., A. C E League, pastor in dorf street and Tremper avenue, the by the Sunday school.

J. R. Parson. deacon; H. Armstrong, deacon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service. 11 o'clock; subject, "Reality." Sun- classes at 12. The Senior Christian day school 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street

the Redeemer, the church with the the direction of Mrs. John Heidenchimes, corner Wurts and Rogers reich. The public is invited to atstreets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor-On Easter Sunday for Sunday morning: service will be at 10 a. m., when Prelude—Dona Novis...... Mozart and recitations. there will be a celebration of the Easter Anthem—Unbar the Golden Processional—Greet the Risen Lord anthems by the choir as follows: Unfold ye PortalsGounod

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold is regular Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, service Sunday morning at 10:30 in pastor—Bible school, 9:30; Deacon the Uptown Jewish Center hall, locat- Ernest Watkins, superintendent; lesed at the corner of Fair and Franklin son subject, "John's Recollections of gram will be given: Retold story by All teachers are requested to be on Beth Laxman; duet, Elder Dail time. Easter message by the pastor. Riggs and Dari Anderson: talk, El-Sunrise service beginning at 5 a, m der Fondd Henrie; trio, Edith followed by a conscience breakfast Brown, Iris Swain and Beth Laxman: under auspices Mission Circle. talk, Edith Brown; duet, Florence large attendance is expected. 7-8 p Van Etten and Beth Laxman; talk, m., B. Y. P. U.; Miss Flossie Miller, Fern Steed. Everyone invited. No president. 8 p. m., Easter pageant; contribution. Mutual Improvement Mrs. Arlene Hatchell, directress.

Church of the Nazarene. Corner of E'mendorf and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.—Sun-rise Service at 6 a. m.; Sunday school 5:45 a. m. Oliver Wirth, superintendent. Don't let your child-ren the streets on Sunday. It may ren the streets on Sunday ren the streets on Sunday ren the streets on Sunday. It may ren the streets on Sunday ren the streets on them about the interesting classes Hashrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. ship 10:45 a. m., special Easter hymns by the chorus, followed by an appropriate message from the pas-tor. Young People's meeting, 6:30 catechumens will partake of the sactor. Young People's meeting, 6:30 catechumens will partake of the sacrament with us: subject, "Viewing the Tomb:" 9:45, Bible achool.



TOMORROW at 7:45 P.M. NEW BROADWAY

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Wirdsryday, March 21 CERTINE BOX SHIP

Priday, April 3 "WHO MADE THE DEVEL!



R. Washington, pastor 10 30, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broad-

bany asking all the members to go Anthem-They Have Taken Away My Lord . Anthem-Hall Your Risen Lord . . . F. Turner-Maley Solo and chorus—Easter Carol

Bush-Deix Chorat prayer-"O Lamb of God ... Stainer Organ Postlude-Hosanna ... Wachs

First Presbyterian Church, Elmen-7:45 p. m. Easter program Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister. -Easter morning service of worship at 10:30, with sermon on "Life's Church of God in Christ-Easter Boldest Belief." Special Easter music Greeting at the Church of God in by both choirs and the usual spirited Christ, 41 Murray street, Sunday congregational singing of Easter school opens at 10 o'clock. Easter hymns. Since the seating capacity of program at 3 o'clock will be rendered this church is smaller than the numby the Sunday school. Music by the her of resident members, worshippers Radio Star Jubilee boys from Albany, are urged to come early and begin Evening services: At 6 o'clock, Will-filling the pews from the front, Pering Workers At 8 o'clock, preach- sons intending to join the membering services by the pastor, the Rev. ship this Easter are to come to the William Armstrong, church parlors, Tremper avenue entrance, not later than 10 minutes past 19 o'clock where the elders will receive them. The church school for older grades meets at 11:45 with

Congressitional Church is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, ex- Arbuyn street, the Rev. John Heidencet Sundays and holidays. All are reich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. cordially invited to attend the serv- m.; George Leverich, superintendent ices and to use the reading room, Divine worship at 11 a. m. The subwhere all authorized Christian Sci- ject of the sermon, "The Easter Gosence literature may be read, bor-rowed or purchased. pel". The new members will be re-ceived. Sunday at 8 p. m., an Easter Evangelical Lutheran Church of church by the young people under tend these services. Musical program

Endeavor convenes at 6:45.

Solo-Sing with all the Sons of Glory

Oliver In Joseph's Lovely Garden Easter Anthem—The Lord is Risen Mrs. Marie B. Osterhoudt Dickenson Today Seraphic SongRubenstein Postlude Festival March. . Valenti

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East The following Easter pro- the Risen Lord". John 20:1-21:25.

Association Thursday evening at Monday night, Mission Circle meets at parsonage to be entertained by Deacon John Barnett. Thursday E'mendorf and Williams, pastor.—Sun-Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.—Sun-

Hashrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Ye Faithful" Sullivan

Young, B. D., pastor. Phone 1724.

Introit—Hymn No. 172, "Jesus Prelude—Allegro Vivace (South in evening prayer service 7:30; Satur- Thursday, 6:30, junior choir rehear-

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine usual 4 p. m. session of the school crove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector-Easter Day, 7:36

Referred Church of the Comfortier, Winkers Place, the Rev.
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Trinity

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, Offertory-Easter Dawn the Rev. William H. Preizech, pastof. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran church in the city; organized 1849.—Easter Sunday: 9 a. m., German communion service: 10 a m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., English communion service. The first ommunion of the newly confirmed. Announcement for communion to be made after service in the vestry. ? p. m., children's service, with Easter program and carols and recitations. Everybody welcome. Tuesday night at 8, monthly meeting of the Men's Malling Club. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock', monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid. Easter music:

Prelude-An Easter Flower, Worrell Offertory by Klein. Chair Anthem—Easter Morning

Postlude-Postlude by Homilius (1711). Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmas-

Fair Street Reformed Church, the ev Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor Bible school meets at 10 o'clock; there wilf be a special Easter program. Divine worship with infant baptism and Holy Communion at 11 clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon, "Jesus and the Life Beyond." The Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Music for morning worshin:

Organ Prelude-Easter Themes .

Anthem—As it Began to Dawn Quartet and Junior Choir

Solo-The Voice Triumphant .

Hymn-Come Ye Faithful . . Sullivan Offertory-King of Kings .. Simper Quartet and Junior Choir Communion bymn-I Will Remember Thee Montgomery Hymn-Jerusalem the Golden . . .

Ewing Postlude Easter Alleiuia Ottenwalder

At Trinity Lutheran Church on Easter, Sunday evening at 7 p. m., the Sunday School will hold a service in the church. Members of the Sunday School will take part in songs

..... Nolte Recitation-Welcome, Welcome Everybody .. Edward and Henry Huettinger

Recitation-My Easter Plant Nancy Kullman, Doris Brandt. Maryin Albrecht, Donald Koeppen, Joan Brandt

Song—The Song of Hope .. Doris Lutz and James Roe Prayer and Song—Easter Day by primary department Recitation—There is a Crown for

Recitation-Who Can Sing

Church of the Ascension, West

Sursum Corda

evening prayer service 7:30: Saturday for the respective properties of the Ladies Aid Rev. J. N. Armstrong. Jr., minister Rev. J. N. Armst

Fred Grifer, rector—Easter Day, 7:26
a. m., low Mass; 3 a. m., children's
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a circle the Junior Society of Chris- Musical note: Our junior choir of Referenced Church of the Com- tian Endeavor will meet with the 25 voices which appears for the first

continuing till are served. Thurs-day there will be no Junier League Anthem-As le Began to Dawn . . . , George C. Martin

> Huntington Woodman lee with Dr. J. W. Chasey speaking Anthem-Christ Is Risen-Tradi- and conducting the fourth quarterly tional Bohemian Melody For Senior and Junior Choirs
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Easter music to be given at the First Agril 13, 14, the Men's Club will preReformed Church Sunday morning at sent the minetrel show. April 21,
the 11 o'clock service, by the senior "Where's Grandme" will be presenting the Easter vacation at her home ing a wager and little more than their home in Plattekill after spend.

Where's Grandme" will be presenting the Easter vacation at her home ing a wager and little more than the senior wager and little wager and wager and little wager and litt and junior choirs and soloiets, under ed by the Susshine and Friendly 18 in Breeklyn. the direction of W. Whiting Fraden, classes. The new "Upper Room" deburgh, organist and choirmester. Organ Prelude-Hosanna

Paul Wache Anthem-As it Began to Dawn Hymn-Welcome Happy Morning

Offertory-Easter Dawn Huntington Woodman Mrs. Charles F. Doty

Traditional Bohemian Melody Music program: For Senior and Junior Choirs Hymn-Christ the Lord, is Risen TodayLyra Davidica Postlude

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. minister-Easter services. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with baptisms and special music; sermon by the Rev. Willis R. Hotchkiss, of British East Africa. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, with Easter cantata by Young People's chorus. Bible School Processional hymn—Christ the Lord a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at is Risen Today Wesley 6:30 p. m., Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Harker Sunday musical program:

Morning Stults | Prelude-Hozannah Male Chorus—Aileluia, Alleluia! .. m., choir rehearsal. Sunday, April

Mrs. Cubberly Baritone Solo-Behold, the Place Where They Laid Him .. Mr. Brigham Male Chorus O Morn of Beauty .

Postlude-Song of Exaltation . .

Prelude—Easter Melody . . Bartlett Male Chorus-Christ Is Risen Minshall-Nevin

Young People's Chorus Under direction of W. R. Ingersoll Easter Postlude Flagler Choir director, Mrs. Asenath Hayes; organist, Mrs. Lester E.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl But is Risen." Regular Easter servstreets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, ice at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, ecitation—There is a Crown for minister; Robert Hawksley, choir di- "Now is Christ Risen from the Little Children ... Charles Bowers rector; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organ- Dead." German Easter service at Recitation and Song—The Red. ist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme. "Re-White and Blue . . . Confirmation School superintendent — Sunday joicing Over the Easter Victory." school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, The Junior Walther League meets 11 o'clock; sermon subject. "The Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Imman-Robert and William Slover and Most Incredible, and Yet the Most wel senior executive committee meets Convincing Fact of History". Recep- Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Sewing Cir-Song—Easter Joy. Elfriede Brauntion of class into church membership. cle meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The
eisen, Janet Schulze, Lois Rider,
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evel achool board meets Thursday at 7 Betty Ostrander, Betty Bikert and ning worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon p. m. The church council meets subject, "Suffering the Result of Thursday at 8 p. m. The Men's Club Wrong Moral Choice". Musical promeets Friday at 8 p. m. The Ladjes

Processional Hymn No. 170. "Come. Postlude Festal March.....Clark

Christ is Risen Today"

Lyra Davidica

Sermon Hymn No. 172—"The Day

Official Community of the Position of the of Resurrection" Tours Offertory—in the End of the Sabbath

Senior Choir.

Postlude—March ... A. Chauvet choir. The children of the Sunday ter—7 a. m., union Easter Dawn Miss Marion Marquart, organist.

School will present their missionary service on High School grounds. Offerings at this service: and the 9:46 a. m., (please note earlier usual 4 p. m. session of the school hour) church school Easter exercises. 11 a. to., worship and ser-mon; subject, "Real Life". Our

conference. Sunday, April 4, at the votional magazine ie available. Trinity Methedist Episcopal Church, corner Waris and Hunter
For Soli and Chorus

Welcome Martin
D. D., pastor—16 school with special Bester program. Sullivan At 11 a. m., Dr. Joseph W. Chasey, the district superintendent, will

meeting. 7:20 p. m., mid-week serv-

MORNING Prelude—The Heavens Are Telling. Hards Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkuche, days this week is Albany. Anthem-They Mave Taken Away My Lord Herrington on a trip to Florida.

Offertory Solo-Open the Gates of At the Winguenot G the Temple.... Miss Laura M. Bailey

EVENING Prelude—I Know That My Redeen Offertory Postlude

Postlude

There will be an Easter Dawn service held at 7 a. m. at the rear of the high school under the auspices of the Youth Council. There will be no Junior League this week. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., mid-week service Dubois at the church. Saturday at 7:20 p. Violin Solo-Romance . Wieniawski will make use of the communion service given in memory of Mrs. Eu-

genia Burger by the Burger family. The fourth quarterly conference, Dr. Chasey presiding, will be held at the close of the prayer service, April 8. the church is closing. It is very important that all subscriptions be paid at the earliest possible moment. entertainment, "Old Southern Min-parlers. It is a costume social and Easter. These young people are to strel Show", under the auspices of each is requested to come dressed in be complimented on their dramatic Easter Offertory Claussmann the Brotherhood and Young Wom- some unusual costume. The time is ability. Tickets are on sale by members of The topic for discussion will be "The each society.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. bany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Decker; planist, Miss Lillian M. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sunday school William Poyntell Kemper, rector; only at 9 a. m. Easter dawn service with holy communion at 6 a. m.: the sermon theme, "He is not Here, German Easter service at Aid Society will hold a chowder sale Friday, April 2./ The Sewing Circle

> Easter Dawn Service. Prelade-Wach Auf Mein Hers

Hymn—Awake My Heart with Glad-Sanctus. Benedictus, Agnes Dei in G James.
Offertory—Adagio from Concerto
in F Haendel
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in F Haendel Regular Easter Service. Preinde-Jesus Mein Erlosser ... —Blumenthal | Leason.

Offertory-Harro Meine Scole .Raks Creed. (Violia obligate, Gustav Koch.) Hymn-I Knew that My Redeemer

Choir-By Early Morning Light ... Return-Dickinson Hymn-Jesus Christ. Strong Hore. Thou.

Ordinance of Supreme Authors—Awake Thou That Steepest Maker Scripture Lasson

Sermen....The Spiritual Shracks of any correct.

New Paltz News

New Paits, March 27 .- Frank and daughter, Miss Margaret Kerte Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob attended the flower show in Grand Schreiber, is ill at the Kingston Hos- Control Palace last west,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBots ontertained Mrs. Jeseph A. Gramer and ber sen, J. Robert Cramer of Bescon, ning. on Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Martin of George Hart of the New York city Plattekill avenue, Miss Edua Curry Board of Water Supply accompanied will of Highland and Mrs. John Young friends of New Palts at the official preach. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Deming of Milton were guests at dinner at opening of work on the new aqueduct will preach. At 6:45 p. m., young the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent at Gardiner on Wednesday.

man in the College of Fine Arts at turn trip and expected to arrive home Syracuse University, is spending the soon. Hayda on Plattekill avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glanz are

At the Huguenot Grange meeting William Schultz is spending the Saturday night an agriculture pro- Easter vacation with his sister and gram was carried out and began with family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rig-community singing led by Miss Jen-gina at Bay Ridge. nie Lee Dann of the Normal School Miss Edna Steen of Patchogue is faculty. Mrs. Hepry McCormack spending the Easter vacation with read "Why People Go To Church", her mother, Mrs. Ira Steen, on North

> played and the program was brought Palace last week. to a close with community singing. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. spent the week-end in New York city. E. F. Miller spent last Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan noon in Newburgh

Mrs. Albert Wright,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Minard at Objeville on Monday eve-Mrs. Robert Forshaw entertained

Mrs. Louise Young and Mrs. George Boottiger on Thursday afternoon.

Corporal Normal Baker spent two Mrs. A. G. Stadelmann and Mrs. Larry LaRochelle spent Priday in New York city.

after which Albert Kurdt, Farm Chestnut street. Bureau agent, spoke on agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent attended

topics and a recreation number was the flower show in Grand Central Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Miller

Anthem-Gloria. A. Buzzi Peccia Hymn-Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand......Dykes
Easter Play—The Resurrection

Hymn-Christ the Lord Is Risen To-. Caro Postlude - Consolation . Mendelssohn under the auspices of the Ulster An County C. E. Union in the church itimate Test".

St. John's Episcopal Church, Althe Rev. Maurice W. Venne, pastor. -- \$ a. m., Holy Encharist.

Processional—Come, ye faithful raise the strain..... Sullivan Ninefold Kyrie Plainsong Credo in B-fat Hymn—The strife is o'er -Palestrine-Monk

Address

Anthem-This Glad Easter Day ... -Norwegian-Dickinson Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnes Del in G the following persons: . Noble Communion hymn-At the Lamb's high feast we sing. Hintse-Back Gloria in Excelsia . Old Chant Recessional—He is rises, He is rises

---Neunder 10:45 a. m. Pull Cherni Eucharist.

Sermon, Authors—Awake, thou that sloopest, Philip Everett Sawyer from "The Daughter of Jairus"...

Gloria in Escelsis in G Minor Nobie
Sevenfold Amen ... Stainer

Stainer

Pastor, the Rev. J. B. Glenwood, and

p. m. Children's Pestival Service. Processional—Come ye faithful, raise the strain Sullivan Lord's Prayer and Vemicles. Pasitor.

Hymn-Jeens Christ, My Sure De- Hymn-Jeens Christ is ricen today

Versicies and prayers. Hymn-He is ricen, he is ricen...

Mite-bez effering.

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The ladies are easiers to make

PAGEANT AT WEST HURLEY GIVEN SUCCESSPULLY.

West Hurley, March 27 .-- The pageant presented by the Epworth League was a success. The large and appreciative audience gathered Tuesday, March 30, spring social to witness the young people present the various scenes of Holy Week and

Due to the ability of Mrs. John Saxe as a costumer they looked the part of the Biblical characters they

A large rustic cross used in the pageant was made by William Emig and added greatly to the general effect. The swords and shields used by

the Roman soldiers were made by George Berry, Jr., and were so neatly done that they looked real. Miss Frances Wilsback operated the spotlight and as the various colored lights were thrown on the var-

lous scenes a delightful effect was The various parts were played by

Mary Magdalene, Claudia M. Williams Balouse Angel Rhods Lane Roman Soldiers . Clarence Ostrander, Jr., Daniel Roomey.

Matthew .. George Barry, Jr. Thomas

Recessional—Jesus lives! Thy ter- was directed by Mrs. G. A. Nest-

There will be a special Easter service in the M. E. Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The cherwill render a musical program, onewill reader a musical program, cu-sisting of soles and chorus numbers. The subject of the pastor's serses will be "Assurance of Life." There will be reception of members. The pastor has been truiping a class of young people for several month and they will be received Easter morning. The service will be concluded by a cantain entitled, "Relebow of Promise." You are cordially invited to attend this service.

Supply Stript Street \$150 as.

12 Used Tracks, 12 SACRIFICED PRICES

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

WOMEN In The News



BRIDE-TO-BE Pretty Janice Jarratt, photographer's model turned film actress, announced she would be married to ex-G-man Melvin Purvis on



PRESIDENT Dean Margaret Morriss of Pem-Broke college, Providence, R. I., can Association of University



The volunteer fire department of Hightstown, N. J., made Mrs. August Chasin a charter mem-



ADVISOR The Rance of Sarawak, English wife of a white rajah in India. arrived to advise Hollywood on a picture about the first white

Helps For Housewives|

Try covering potato chips with bin coats of minced ham and pickle relish, sardine paste, lobster (chopped and mixed with celery and mayonnaise), broiled bacon (chopped and mixed with onlon juice and chilisauce). Each combination makes a delicious cananc.

Approximately two cups of stuffing are required for a four-pound shoulder of ham, yeal or pork.

Adjust the washing machine to your height for added comfort. Although many machines come with adjustable legs, others do no. If your machine does not have adjustable legs, place small pieces of wood under them to raise the tub to a working level that is comfortable for you.

Paprika gives a pungent flavor and also a dash of color to many foods.

Honey mixed with grapofruit and seeded white cherries makes a refreshing appetizer.

Effective spring garnishes for baked or bolled ham, meat loaf. roasts, chops or cold cuts include: Hard-cooked eggs stuffed with chili sauce and white cream cheese; Halves of lemons filled with pickle relish mixed with horeradish; cubes of red currant jelly placed on circles of green mint jelly; slices of green peppers stuffed with a gelatine-relish

Few jobs are more tiring than fill ng wash-tubs by hand with a pail If it is at all possible, use a rubber hose extension that is attached directly to the water faucet and leads

Good salads depend, to a great ex tent, on how crisp the ingredients

To prevent starch from sticking add one teaspoon of lard to each quart of starch and boil it one min-

If the youngest member of your milk, try serving it in colored glasses ful and novel patterns make it news. with colored sippers.

FASHION FANCIES

New York UP Pleats-little ones, medium-sized ones and wide onesmark many of the season's dresses as black weaves, which make a charmstrictly 1937. As a result the sun-burst skirt slibouette ranks at the top in popularity.

New York (P)-Taffeta petticoats are among the most popular items in many Manhattan lingerie shops. Made of plain, plaid and floral-patterned materials, most of them have at least one row of ruffles at the bot-

Paris UP-New broad-brimmed fluted across the top much like a permanent wave. One, in a cinnamon color, is banded with coronation blue Another, of purple-navy panama, has a band of coronation

Colorful Laces Favored By Fashion Dictators Care Will Protect Throat From Tell-Tale Age Lines



FOR SPORTS Sky blue cotton lace, woven in a close pattern, makes a smart frock.

A crisp bolero of starched white cotton lace gives a spring touch to a simple black dinner gown. It can also be worn over an

having bright blooms on dark back-

grounds. Their bodices are gener

ally snug, their skirts as full as

clothes, too, this spring. There are

a number of smart little suits link-

tile red taffeta, while another con-

bines a long-sleeved green lace dream with a crope foundation of the same

slade. Most of these street ciothes

come in fairly heavy weaves of

Sheer Cocktail Frocks.

erally dark in color. One fushion

model of navy blue and shirred

throughout the bodice and pleated in

as dusty plak or powder blue, are

ready for the first warm days in the

country. Worn with white acces-

sories, they look both cool and

Besides all this there is a wealth

of lacy accessories to add the feminine touch, so important this spring, such as lace jabots, organdy bibs and blouses edged with fine white

Valenciennes lace. Sheer vells ap-

Lingerie also reflects the influtace. Many of the new spring slips and chemises cut on body-molding

ciennes and other white or cream

laces are smarter than the coffee-

colored Alencon weave, whose vogue

Ithaca. March 27-"When you or der chicken from the batcher, do you

just say 'chicken', or do you specify'

that you want a roaster, a stewing

hen, or a fryer?" asks Professor L.

M. Hurd of the extension service.

New York state college of agricul-

ture, who offers the following infor-

mation to help bonemakers to select

Broller-soft meet and tender; 6

to 14 weeks old: 🐒 to 2 😘 pounds in

reight; for broiling, frying, or road-

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is few boots to become tondar

Foul or stewing hen - more ten

Young tather ben or ton-

der; under 1 year; 3 pounds and

Old hen or tota-less tender; 1

the kind of fowl they want.

LIZOR

Or a Broiler?

Valen-

pear on many hats.

has begun to wane.

lines are lace-trimmed.

Want a Chicken

Spectator sports frocks of allover linen or cotton lace, in such colors

Cocktail frocks appear in sheerer

s is a short-sleeved, two-piece

wool, cotton or linen.

Lace goes to town in street

Civil War belle's.

By ADELAIDE KERR New York, (4).-Lace has been "decorated" for chic by fashion dic-sheer Chantilly laces, nets and mar- of a cut flower arrangement several tainer is best for this purpose—such

tators this spring.

It appears in every part of the mode from sports clothes to lingeric. family refuses to drink his or her in weaves of cotton, wool, linen and silk. New spring hues makes it color-

> Some of the smartest things in & town are lace evening wraps launched in Paris and copied in New York for American women. They lum designs-intended for wear come in long capes with hoods to protect evening coiffures, hip-length capes and three-quarter length coats --most of them designed in sheer

ethers made of rows of narrow black Valenciennes lace. They cost little and offer an inexpensive way to brighten last season's black dress. Colorful Evening Gowns.

Besides these there are scores of

little jackets-bolero, box and pep-

with a dark frock. Some are white.

Lacy evening gowns are as gay



Romantic as a startit summer night is this hip-length cape of sheer black Chantilly lace. Under it is a frock of the palest pink net with a cluster of forget-me-nots on the decollete.

New York (A)-Throats tell age faster than faces. If you want yours to flatter you, give it care.

Many a woman of 30 keeps beautiful above the chin. But below lie sagging tissues, "creepy" skin and a labyrinth of lines— allof which sagging tissues, "crepey" skin and a labyrinth of lines—all of which ruin the effect of the smoothest face by make-up.

Exercise Helps

Try five minutes' exercise every morning and watch the difference it makes in the smoothness and firmness of throat and chin line. Begin with inhaling and exhaling deeply ten times. Then, for the first exercise, let your head roll in a circle about your, shoulders, describing as big an arc as possible. Circle ten times in each direction.

For the second exercise, lock your hands behind your neck with your bead hanging a litle forward and your elbows within six inches of each other. Straighten your shoulders briskly and raise your head at the BEAUTIFUL THROAT same time, bringing your arms out until the elbows are even with the shoulders. Swing your elbows and head back to their original position and repeat this ten times. It gives grace to the carriage of your head and helps banish fat.

Clean Throat Also

at night, don't let your creaming lobe.
stop with your chin. Clean your When you make up, smooth the throat as thoroughly as your face, same cream foundation on your then work a rich nourishing cream throat that you use for your face, into it, massaging from the center and apply your powder in the same to the side of the neck in a light even coat. Add the faintest touch circular movement. Don't neglect of rouge to your ear lobes at night. your earline, for this is a favorite It will give color and sparkle to your gathering spot for fine tell-tale lines. face.

A smooth graceful throat adda to this young modern's beauty. Her colffure is by Rene Remband of Paris and is inspired by a nineteenth century painting.

Massage the cream in gently in front When you remove your make-up of and behind your ears and over the

Long Lasting Centerpiece Designed of House Plants

Although we can lengthen the life | A wide, but not too shallow conas a garden. They are designed of quisettes in such colors as mimosa days by good care, it must shortly tainer is deep enough, plants are set rose, heliotrope mauve, carnation die no matter what we do about it in their original pots, otherrose, heliotrope mauve, carnation die no matter what we do about the into it in their original pots, other-pink, mist gray, black and white, or This is an unfortunate, but inevit—wise soil is placed in the containing of the new printed laces and nets able result, which is only partly and materials transplanted into it. alleviated by the thought that it is to cover the pots with small pebbles, more highly prized because it lives then with moss to give a good apso short a time.

which is brilliantly colorful, delicate tom of the container so that water ing a jacket to a skirt or frock and of texture, and almost as beautiful as many simple-street dresses made of cut flowers is not at all impossible, black, havy blue, green or gray lace, if we will take the trouble to con-There often are accented with white struct one. It is done with house or a color. One of the smartest, plants, and a little thought as to e cated by a London designer, sets a color harmony, growing habits and navy blue lace suit over a slip of maintenance will accomplish it.



A Dish Garden as Colorful as Cut be transplanted to other pots or the Flowers and Much More Lasting.

pearance. Drainage is important, To have a table arrangement and should be provided by placing

> will not stand near the roots. Such an arrangement is almost as attractive for the dinner table as cut flowers, and it is tempting to leave it there. There is no objection to this if some sunlight gets to the plants during the day; if not, it should be moved as blooming plants must have some sun, if only for one hour a

> Materials to choose from are pleutiful this time of year. The bloom-ing bulbs are perhaps the best, as they are hardy and colorful, and will last for several weeks. The tulips. daffodils. hyacinths and crocuses make ideal color materials. With the ivies, philodendrons and other, "green" vines and plants playing

> supporting parts.
> It ill be found that such an arrangement can be made to last for as much as two months this time of year, and when the bulbs have ceased blooming, the sturdy vine plants can window box to be kept indefinitely.

Chicken A La King Mixtures



By MRS. ALEXANDER GROUNGE (The color is caused by the egot (AP Fenture Service Writer)

A La King mixtures chicken with

comb and spars. Recent boose be-come rigid and they must be stored made. Nechrooms, hard-rooked eggs, and shring mixtures. sweet breads, fish, foul and many wher meals blend nicely with a wellstatumed while shace to which unsolved eggs are saided. And the of the recesse of such country also may be used as a filling for bis-

The difference between a la hing tunde to sorve the purpose distant and ordinary openined come by shoping it turn tudinist in to that the former are yel lawer, elementer and more relivery that your

Make Savory Buffet Suppers



THURS A LA MING Sprigs of paraley top there shortcakes served likes. Buttered plan are a survey addition.

pean, lobeter with separagus spears, are already comparatively well-duck with buttered green brane. Room and popular, Egen a in blue. are copecially suitable for the spring pearly as well-known. And numerlunchess or bullet supper,

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which are added just before the dish in served.) Chicken, fish and duck a la kings

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One of the most important seriet

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STATE OF STREET them. A rick blucket does

dividerly orderings. Wender bruttone diam's exeming freely.

Flower Embroidery Provides Motif In Paris Easter Styles

Paris, GP.-Paris wizards of embroidery arts have raided country gardens, wayside hedges, and flower-filled hothouses for Easter motifs to accent glamorous evening gowns and glorify simple day frocks.

Tulips, roses and carnations make bright spots of embroidered color on romber satin afternoon dresses Cornflowers and poppies highlight white and pastel-colored linens. Garden pinks mixed with bleeding hearts and bachelors' buttons work their embroidered way over the hodices of black crope frocks, or across the skirts of black wool ones Flashing metal paillettes fashion

nower embroideries for evening. A black taffeta gown designed by Leng is trimmed with applique pink tones combined with gold paillettes. its tailored jacket has a single gold! pailletted rose embroidered on the

Continue North Edges

Flower embroidery in multi-color outlines the neck edges of an evening dress in pastel pink broadcloth. and touches up the matching jacket. Gold paillettes simulate a banket filled with flowers on the bodies of an evening fresh of black alpaca. Much daytime embroidery is done

in Beauvais stitch fine machine. like stitching - in natural flower colors mixed in country garden effeets. A Paters dress in black erene has its hed'er allever embanidered in mixed flowers of many colour. Another dress in lieft bine ever-

विक अन्यक्षतीनगामची नामना अस्तिति नामकेश्वरावनीनगण् গীলক্ষা সালাগিত লি হলবি কল্পৰ সময়ত **নিজ্ঞ** It in toppered with a many felt but which has the same embroidered mo-III on the crown.

Anthrin Carry Bridge

Jackets have small emberedery desucces on the lapels. A Heim make to erven linch has a pink dainy on one Intel, a gittik rope en the either. A suit in commution life wool has a

Situated them bedge-bordered and Ministers while cuttages in to front a dath blue broadeleth around miniature green areen,



Desired Chi. Gay garden fertiers are embroidered on this black crope Mouse which Pater derigns to top a love-pleased skiet.

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Consideration For Others Ensures Happy Home Life By JOAN DURHAM

(AP Feature Service Writer)

Are you one of those funny-paper characters who spend a full hour in the bathroom while the rest of the family lines up outside the doorfirmly resolving to beat you to it to-"galatom worning" Are you caught by callers at 4:26

in the afterneon with curlers in your hair and a feather box around your shoulders? It's the little things in family life : that keep up the family morale. Ev-

some disidends in family happiness, Mama and Papa Bundy's quests. For considertation in the home in Resting cigarets on the ask trays

Get Items To Breakfast Retting down to breakfast on time fully dressed and with something ly int't re difficult, once the habit has been established.

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family telephone politely and take igen carefully makes it much carder for all concerned. (A convenicat memo and and pencils will help.) Cigaret Freiken जिल्ला कीन प्रमाणकरून **अन्यानिया हो कि**

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Freight Loadings | het a brighter tinge in today's brief

The railroads featured yesterday's news. The AAR reported that freight ing, responding to a proposal for a loadings had reached the highest 5-for-1 split-up of the stock in order level of the year, 759,269 cars last to afford it a broader matket. week, up 10,276 from the previous jumped more than 35 points. week and 190,418 from the like 1936 week. Further railroad earnings reports for February brought per cent over 1936.

I.C.C. announced that at Washingston that it had refused to apthe Frisco which has been developed mating 550,000 shares. by that road's board of reorganization managers in 1932.

B. & O. will cover fixed chatges in first quarter, despite deficit shown in first two months, said President Willard. Pennsylvania, hurt by floods, strikes and loss of emergency rates, showed net of \$2,980,000 in first two months this year vs. \$3.-300,000 year ago, said President Clement, Loadings are now up 30 per cent from last year.

First quarter auto carnings will be affected by strikes. Survey shows Chrysler production up 10 per cent instead of 50 per cent as was anticipated; General Motors off 15 per cent: Hudson down five per cent. On the contrary Packard and Nash are

is estimated at 86 per cent of Fe and Baltimore & Ohio.

capacity, highest since mid-August

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Sunshine Mines	1
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Technicolog Corp.	2
United Gas Corp.	1
Wright Hargraves Mines	

Japanese Won't Accept

Tokyo, March 27 (A).-The Japanose government officially declined today to accept a tri-power limitation on naval gun calibres without a simultaneous reduction in naval tonnages by the other great sea pow-to construct guns of any size.

Smith, son of a well-to-do Shippens Electric Power & Light 285 burg family, who disappeared yester- E. I. DuPont 160 day, a few hours before he was to Erie Railroad 23 have been married.

First Degree Murder Charge

feud" slaying of Claude L. McCrackyear-old co-publisher of the mimeo. Houston Oil 15 graphed Modoc Dally, awore out the Bludson Motors 2414 complaint against French.

ADDITIONAL PATRONS FOR BENEDICTINE BALL

Suggestive patrons for the Benedictine Hall of 19\$7: Charles Coons, H. C. Van Buskirk, J. W. Hilton, The Tisade Company, S. L. Thermion, John Washburn, Winston's Farm.

Additional Kingston patrons: Filliam F. Abernethy, Capt. Yunk L. Mongher, Wholan Brag

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D. CLAUDE R. JAGGER - 4 New York, March 27 (P) Steels and specialties gave the stock man At Highest Level ression, a number pushing up fractions to a point and a few consider-

ably more. The "Blue Chip" Homestake Min-

Usually behind were Douglas Alicraft, Boeing, Cerro de Pasco,, du Pont. Libby-Owens and Canada Dry A restricted range was held by Chrys the net operating income of 45 car- her, General Motors, American Teleriers to \$30,887,000, a gain of 13.8 phone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

It was one of the slowest days since last August, transfets approxi-

Motor stocks did little or nothing as Wall street awaited final peace terms now being discussed at the Chryster-Union conference. Hopes for a quick settlement were seen. but the financial sector was cognizani of other labor controversies either existing or threatened.

Alcohols found a following in the face of the disclosure U. S. industrial suffered a sizable deficit last year compared with a profit in 1935. Most of the rails improved but Southern Pacific was under water the greater part of the time on word some of the road's employe divisions were taking a strike vote.

Bonds were mixed. Commodities titted forward. Among better share performers

income of \$2,570,500 including Macy, Woolworth, U. S. Industrial time Hospital, is doing very nicely active posed to be wholly in South Caroprofit of \$1,658,522 on sale of securi-Alcohol. American Commercial Alcohol. National Distillers, Deere, West-today. pared with 85 cents a share in 1935, ern Union, Anaconda, Revere Cop-U. S. Steel production on this week per, Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Santa

city; branch office, 282 Wall street. QUOTATIONS AT NOON Allegheny Corp.

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CABBIES HAIL STRIKE SETTLEMENT



Some of Chicago's 500 striking taxi drivers cheered their attorney, Joseph Jacobs (center), when he told them a plan to settle the 19-day-old strike had been drafted. A few hours later the cabmen voted to end the strike.

About The Folks

Mrs. Ida Elting Browne of 80 attended the funeral of Perry Deyo at the residence in New Paltz.

Sperry Corp. reported 1936 net town Sheet & Tube, U. S. Rubber, Galvin and Dr. Bush at the Benedic-income of \$2,570,500 including Macy, Woolworth, U. S. Industrial Alcohol. American Commercial Alcohol.

Miss Laura McCullough, daughter Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York tion with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and lina, once in a letter written in 1830, lenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer H. Block of fiers in 1832. Accord attended the Passover Seader at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jeroham Moskowitz, at Mettacahonts Friday evening. Others present were Miss Judith Moskowitz and Miss Beatrice Moskowitz, both of New York city.

BUSHNELLVILLE

Bushnellville, March 27 .-- E. Meyer and family from New York American Tel. & Tel. 16812 city are spending Easter week at their home here.

Mrs. Harvey Kelly, who has been home for two weeks, returned Sun-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo 81 2 day to Mrs. Woods in Phoenicia, whom she has been helping all win-

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dunham at-Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 58% tended a birthday party and united at Mrs. Glenford Lasher's in Big Indian. The dinner was given in honor of the Misses Mary and Margaret Dunbam, being their birthdays.

Shandaken, March 27-The Home Bureau held an all-day meeting at

the home of Mrs. Fred S. Osterhoudt Willard Gulnick. In the morning the time was devoted to treatment Commercial Solvents 18% of the hair and scalp and after lunch Sheriff C. H. Mgillan directed a Corn Products 6714 tors were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lyons on April 8.

Sword as an Ornament

As early as Civil war days the sword had virtually become an ornament. Only officers and cavalrymen carried them into battle. Gunpowder and bayonets ended the utility of the sword. In the Middle ages, the most prized swords were made by craftsmen in Toledo, tests. They were bent double, from here. The dead were Allen plunged through one - eighth inch Richardson. 2. and Warren Cage, of sheet steel

Waxhaw Settlement Place of Gen. Jackson's Birth

For many years it was a matter of argument whether President Andrew Jackson was born in North Washington avenue on Wednesday or South Carolina. His birthplace was Waxhaw Settlement. It finally was settled by historical and bio-Jackson was born was in North Carolina. Nevertheless, asserts a of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Charles writer in the Indianapolis News, McCullough of East Kingston, is General Jackson twice announced himself as a native of South Caroand again in the proclamation addressed to the South Carolina Nulli-

> Though historians have established his birthplace as in North Carolina his mother moved across the border into South Carolina shortly after his birth. His mother having died in 1781, Andrew Jackson succeeded in finding employment for two years as a school teacher in the Waxhaw district. After proclamation of peace between Great Britain and the colonies he began the study of law with Spruce McCay, in Salisbury, N. C., where he remained until 1788, when he went by wagon train to Nashville.

Independence of the Americans

On November 2, 1777, John Paul Jones sailed from Portsmouth, N. H., with a dispatch for Franklin and his fellow commissioners in Paris, advising them of Burgoyne's surrender. Although he made all possible speed, he was delayed by storms and the necessity of evading British ships, and was almost a month in making the voyage. He was not, therefore, the first to carry the welcome news to Paris, that honor having fallen to John Loring Austin, who had sailed with a duplicate dispatch, from Boston on October 31. It was the news of sure their ultimate victory.

Chrysler Conference Held. . Lansing, Mich., March 27 (P.-A final pre-Easter attempt to compose labor differences which have kept more than 60,000 Chrysler automohile workers idle for 20 days, got under way today in the office of Governor Frank Murphy.

Two Dead in Fire

Springfield, Vt., March 27 UP-Spain, and Damascus, Syria. Two persons perished and two oth-Blades, which brought unheard of ers were severely burned today as prices, were subjected to severe fire destroyed a farm house five miles

HONEYMOON OVER MIAMI



NEW "COTTON" YARN BEING DEVELOPED

Rayes Staple, Long Neglected. Coming Into Own.

Washington.—Suddenly come to life is a textile yern known for some time to man, but long neglected-rayon staple. It's man's will officiate. closest approach to yarn made from

Germany and Italy in their quest to become nationally self-contained and to do away with the importation of cotton are turning to rayon staple. Japan, home of natural silk, yet one of the world's greatest producers of artificial silk, is energetically developing the new fiber. The motive in the East is not so much for self-sufficiency as with an eye to capturing world markets which ray-

on staple is now opening up. England is turning to rayon staple cotton machinery hum again. Also for the development of interesting and novel fabrics. So, too, are United States textile producers.

Rayon staple is really chopped-up artificial silk threads.

are made from long continuous Wawarsing Cemetery. threads spun from a chemical solumachines which are truly mechanical silk worms. What the staple yarn manufacturer does is to take these long threads and cut them up in hort lengths, usually anywhere from two to seven inches. This gives fibers that correspond to the fibers in a cotton boll.

These staple lengths, like cotton fibers, can be carded and spun into yarn on ordinary cotton spinning machinery. When woven or knitted the spun staple yarns produce soft, beautiful fabrics that drape extremely well.

To make unusually interesting fabrics, the staple lengths may be blended with wool fibers or with cotton fibers. Such yarns give novel dyeing effects. Besides, large savings in cotton and wool are made, while new fabrics, not heretofore producible, are created.

Deep-Sea Diver Recovers Eyeglasses From Harbor

Seattle, Wash.-Deep sea divers recovered millions in treasure from sunken ships, equipment lost overthe other day for the first time saw retrieve a pair of eyeglasses from the bottom of the bay.

Ted Boyle, Washington Tug & Barge company carpenter, fell into the harbor.

"I con't care so much for the tools, but I sure miss my glasses," Boyle told his friend, Charles J. Anderson, diver.

"I'll get your glasses for you," said Anderson, and soon he was groping about in diving suit at the bottom of the slip at the spot where Boyle said he lost them. In half an hour Anderson came up from a depth of 30 feet with the glasses and

Only Two Are Needed to Complete Twig Alphabet

Clifton Springs, N. Y .- A unique hobby has taken E. A. Miles all over the United States and Canada in the last few years in search of twice whose natural shape forms. one of the letters of the alphabet. He now has all but the letter

Miles has picked up his specimens in Saskatchewan, the grand canyon. of Colorado, Washington, and on southern battlefields. He obtained many of them from New York state and eastern Canada.

In no instance has the natural formation of any twig or branch been altered or bent. Shakespeare found sermons in stones, and books in running brooks. Miles has found the whole sum of human knowledge, as embodied in the alphabet. twigs and branches and incidentally tramped hundreds of miles on healthy hites.

Albino Elk Reported Jackson, Wye. -- An Albino elk. a racky, is believed living in the Jackson Hole region near Wilson. The animal first was seen early last summer, and has been sighted sev-eral times since. Hunters who arrive at Wilson are warned not to shoot the rare specimen.

Family Trees Get a Close Trim

ptom.—High school stets, digging into mostly court-se records and other municipal decuments, are local many things heretobre unknow the everage American

the Asserices Bevelation. It students are finding direct is early A rs and berees of the

idents in many atchi the country are preparing throp-generation charts of their flus-sion and a personal history shout of each incomer.

The Trime Department of Public culary reports that 194 children un-der 15 were billed in motor vehicle A total of \$.500 persons was according to

Local Death Record

Willis Osterhoudt, a former real dent of Pataukunk, died at Middle-town on March 26, aged 75 years. Funeral will be from the Humiston Home in Kerbonkson on Tuesday. March 30, at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Ellenville Cemetery. The Rev. Russell Young of Kurhenkson

Henry Reumpler, well known in Saugerties, and a brother of Mrs. Frances Main of Market street, Saugerties, died at his home at Richmond Hill, L. f., from the effects of a stroke on Thursday, Mirch 25. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m. Deceased is aurylved by a wife, one daughter, M fs. Oscar Olsen and one son, Harry Reumpler. all of Richmond Hill, and one sister, Mrs. Main.

Ellenville, March 27-Sol Osteroff, proprietor of the diner at Waartsboro. had a heart attack on Tues tay and was taken to the Horton Bemorial with the hope that it will make idle Hospital, at Middletows, where cotton machinery hum again. Also be died on Wednesday. He was 40 years of age. Deceased was the husband of Rebecca Posnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pospick, of Wurtsboro. The couple were married about four years ago. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon Ordinarily, artificial silk fabrics tat Wurtsboro, with buriat In the

George J. Huson of Grahamsville tion of wood, or of cotton linters, by | died Thursday, March 25. aited 22 years. Surviving are his parents, mone Mr. and Mrs. Willie Huson; two brothers, John and Leonard, and three sisters. Rhods, Videlia and Freda, all of Grahamsville. Funeral services will be held at the Grahamsville M. E. Church on Mon- BROWN-In this city, Wednesday. day, March 29, at 2 o'clock, with burial in the Grahamsville Cemellery. The Rev. Mr. Boss of Grahamsville and the Rev. W. Irwin of South Hill will officiate.

> Ellenville, March 27—Amy L. J. Murphy Funeral nome, 45 Maiden Krum, wife of Wilmer Krum, of Bit-ter Sweet, died suddenly on Saturday where a high Mass of requirem will of cerebral apoplexy, after a long be celebrated for the repose of her iliness. She was a native of Wawarsing township, and was born December 16, 1867, a daughter of William H. Irwin and Mary Borden. Besides her husband, two daughters and :several brothers survive. Funeral riervices were held on Wednesday at the Grahamsville Reformed Church, in charge of M. M. Slater, the Rev. George W. Turner, officiating. Burfal vas in the Grahamsville Cemetery.

The funeral of James Gorman was: held from his late home, 62 Newkigh, Bridget Brown. avenue, this morning at 9:30, and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Churchi CULLY-In this city, Friday, March where prayers for the deceased and 26, 1937, Matthew Cully, son of absolution were pronounced by tile board, but the Seattle water front | Rev. William H. Kennedy. These was a large funeral cortege to St. one of these under-water explorers Mary's Cemetery, where burial wast retrieve a pair of eyeglasses from in the family plot. The Rev. B. C. Roth had charge of services at the grave. Floral offerings and spirit! St. Joseph's Church, where a high ual bouquets in the form of Mas: | Mass of requiem will be offered for cards were numerous. Bearers were the repose of his soul. Interment in Robert Donnarumma, John Dunn, the family plot in St. Mary's Ceme-Frank Simpson and Andrew Rath-litery.

> Mrs. Metta M. Zweifel, widow of Rudolph Zweifel, died today at her home in Napanoch, aged 69 years. She is survived by two sons, Claude & Stanley Smith, all of Napanoch; two sisters, Mrs. Nelson Gabriel of Napa- Tork. noch and Mrs. DuBots Schoonmaker of Wawarsing and a brother. Charles Lockwood. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Humiston Community Funeral Service, 102 Canal street, Ellenville, with burial in Fantine-Elienville, with burial in Fantine-kill Cemetery. The Rev. Harold 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and Schadewald of Kerhonkson will offciate at the service.

Ellenville, March 27.-John J. Feick died at his home at 27 Cape avenue on Friday, March 19, after a four years' iliness at the age of 18 years. He was born at Dairyland on August 26, 1898, the son of John and Lulu Merritt Feick. Mr. Feick had lived in Ellenville all his life and attended the local schools. Surviving are his mother. Mrs. Luiu Peaker, a sister, Mrs. Florence Kirby, and an uncle, Martin Merritt, with whom he made his home, and two aunts, Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Elm street, this village, and Mrs. W. R. Holmes of Middletown, Funeral services were held at his home Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins officiating. Burial was in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Matthew Cully. \$5. formerly of Stony Hollow, died at the TB Hos-pital Friday after a protracted lil-ness. He had resided in Kingston for 35 years, and prior to his bospitalization was a farmer in the Goiden Hill section. At one time he was employed by the New Tork Tolephone Company. Surviving are two brothers, Joseph Cully of Brooklyn and Frank Cully of Kingston. His parents were the late John and Marcaret Kelly Cully of Stony Hollow. The funeral will be bold Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to M. Joseph's Church, where a high Mann of requirem will be affered for the repease of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cometery.

Mrs. Jane Overberry, 103-year-old form woman living near Greenleaf. Kas., attributes her unusual age to the fact that she "worked day and night" in her earlier years.

Common-Law Marriage A common-law marriage is one

entered into between a man and woman without formal solemnization but by their agreement to take each other in the present as husband and wife, followed by their living together as husband and wife, No particular number of years is required, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, but their living together and the use of the man's name by the woman are evidence tending to show a marriage was entered into. Commonlaw marriages are, in the nature of things, much more difficult to prove

then ceremonial marriages.

Splitting Birds' Tengues
The United States biological survey says that the popular belief that splitting the tongues of certain birds will enable them to speak words like parrots is without foundation. The tongue of a bird plays little part in the utterance of sounds. Crows, magpies, blue jays, brown thrashers, and some other birds often learn to articulate words and sentences. Crows and magpies in particular can often be taught al. most as well as parrots, but their ability in this respect is not favor-

A lot of people who have more money than brains are far from being

ably affected by any operation per-

formed on the tongue.

DIED

March 24, 1937, Bridget, loving sister of Mary, Kathryn, and

Michael. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home, 46 Maiden where a high Mass of requiem will soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention, Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church.

The members of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church are requested by the president, Mrs. Herrick, to meet at the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home. 45 Maiden Lane, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of

the late John and Margaret Kelly Cully and brother of Joseph and Frank Cully.

Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, thence to

MOWER—In this city, March 26, 1937, John N. Mower, of 115

Cedar street. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr_ Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Monand Clarence Zwelfel; two daugh- day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends ters, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. are invited. Interment in the Mounbain View Cemetery, Saugerties, New

> STAMPSON-At Shokan, N. Y., on Friday, March 26, 1937, Daniel B. Sampson, husband of Mrs. Anna

Funeral services at the Shokan fr lends are invited. Interment in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

SCAPER-On March 27th, 1937, Kenmeth W., son of Elbert L. and Florence Hughes Soper, of 8 Park RYCBUC.

Notice of funeral later.

In constant and loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Henry Topp. who entered into rest five years ago.

Manch 28, 1932. MRS. ALBERT M. STUDT.



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auctioneer. BARGAINS—Jewel coat and gas range combined, \$35, also Chevrolet truck, rack body, home made, carries 200 egg crates, durable wheels, fair rubber, \$150.

REDROPM and dining room furniture, tables, chairs, piano and ice box. 125 Highland avenue

BEDROOM SUITE—three pleces, with apring and mattress, \$10. Call 459 J

BEER-all brands of book beer, ice cold

Free delivery. A. Carber, 455 Washing. Free delivery. A. Garber, 455 Washington avenue. Phone 2611.

BLUE STONE—Buy from quarries, save 25c on dollar. All kinds flagging, curbing, edge stone mantel pieces for fire places any length or thickness. Special cut broken flag, 1" to 2" smooth. Different colors building stone. Delivered anywhere. Oakley, Rox 77, Stone Ridge, 500 Mg. Ed.

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BOAKKEEPER'S DESK, large, Cheap,
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BUSINESS PROPERTY—double store at Kerhonkson, N. Y.; small down payment; casy terms. Russell M. Van Etten. Napanoch. Ulster County, N. Y. Phone Elencille 179 J.

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FLAT—even rooms, bath, heat. 534 Broadway. **COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDI-TIONED Refrigerator, and Manufac-tured Ice. Phone 227 Binnewater Lake

CORD WOOD-\$3.50 per cord, 4'x4'x8'.

Koch, West Hurley.

COW MANURE—\$3 worth rotted down nicely to 100 fb, hag, delivered, only \$2. Wille Farm; phone 585 M 2.

DINING TABLE—10 fc., \$7; couch, \$5; lonnge, \$4; hed aprings, hair mattress, wash stand, \$7; rocker, \$1; large marble top stand, \$4; he box, \$2; newing machine, \$5; hall rack, \$4; Monday, March 29, 68 Franklin street, 1 to 5 p.

M. FLAT—five rooms and bath, 86 Hone street.

FFLAT—five rooms and bath, 86 Hone street.

EASTER FLOWERS of all kind. Dibble, Saugerties Road. Phone 3053.R.

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GOING TO the elephant house to pay his respects. At arrived at parade time. An elephant bolted from the queue and beaded for home, trumpeting all the way. There were a lot of other folks around but Al got blamed because they had to shackle the pachyderm for a lesson ners. It wasn't used to union clowns. . . .



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Postponements in City League Slate

Two City Bowling League games Elephants have been postponed from Monday struck Mack several days ago not to Wednesday and the Physicians said the injury was not other indefinitely.

The St. Peter's-Colonial match was put over to Wednesday at \$ p. m. at Emerick's alleys because some of the bowlers wish to attend the Benedictine Ball.
The Y. M. C. A.-American Legion

The rest of the city schedule for

Monday night, remaining the same, is as follows: Lyceums vs. Livingston at St.

Immanuels vs. Central Hudson at Immanuel. Downtown Merchants vs. Flana-

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gans at Emerick's.

Madrid, March 27 (A).-Insurgent air raiders bombed Alcala De Henares, 20 miles east of here, today. The city is a strategic point on the road to the northeastern Guadalajara front. The first reports of the attack were brought to Madrid by eye witnesses who were unable to give the extent of any deaths or the

Counte Mack in Mosphal Mexico City, March 27 (F). Con nie Mack, 74-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, west to a box. pital last night for tree ment of an infection of his right leg. The injury was caused by a foul ball that serious and that the manager would be able to leave for Texas Sunday

with his team. Wine Women's Title

Wichita, Kas., March 27 (Pt.-The Benedictine Ball.

The Y. M. C. A.-American Legion wore the National A. A. U. women'a basketball crown today. The Little cause the Legion is slated to roll in the A. B. C. Congress in New York city Monday. leam that "didn't have a chance" feat the Galveston, Tex., Anicos-a team previously considered in a class by itself. The score was 17 to 10.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937. Sun rises, 5:51, sets, 6-21, Weather, clear, The Temperature

night was 27 degrees. The highest quiry in the crash of the Transpoint reached up until noon today continental and Western Airlines. Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity: Cloudy tonight. Sunday kenerally fair and alightiy colder. Fresh to strong northwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 30 degrees,



York: Mostly cloudy with snow FAIR and COLDER flurries and slightly colder in north and central portions tonight, Sunday generally fair and slightly colder.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN AND BUDZINSKI DISCHARGED

Raymond Budzinski of Poughkeepsie, a former resident of Kingston. was arrested in Poughkeepsie on Priday on a warrant sworn out by Victoria DuBernas of 83 Andrew street. charging Budzinski with petit lar-The young man made restitution and the charge was withdrawn and he was discharged from custody

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Grim Evidence in TWACrashGrows, Formal Inquiry

Pittsburgh, March 27 (A) -- Depart-The lowest temperature registered ment of Commerce officials massed by The Freeman thermometer last grim evidence today for a formal inluxury lines that killed 13 persons

They declined to say when the hearing would begin and withheld any opinions they had formed about the plane's sudden plunge Thursday evening a few miles from an airport Cotonet W. J. McGregor, who had been investigating the crash, said he would hold an inquest "as soon as possible"

The federal investigators agent hours at the scene of the crash as they ended their work. TWA emploves removed the motors and instruments and burned the wreckage.

Officials of the eiglines and Dr. John J. McLean, director of the Allegheny county airport where the plane was headed, announced they believed an "unusual" formation of ice on the wings had caused the

Company Statement

A company statement said: "The crash was due to the plane passing through localized but very severe icing formations. * * * A heavy deposit of ice formed on the leading edge of the allerons, which control lateral balance, and caused ceny growing out of the their of \$10, the plane to go completely out of control * * * within a very few minutes.

The statement added that the impact had failed to dialodge the ice which gave the first clue to the cause of the plunge.

L. G. Fritz, castern region superintendent of the airline, said the company would immediately attempt to develop equipment to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy. He added: "Never before in tests or in scheduled flying has ice formed on the

allerons to an extent that interfered

with normal flight." The liner dived to the ground in SMITH AVE. STORAGE WARD, Allow of another TWA incoming Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing plane, the "Flight 6" piloted by Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Capt. A. M. Wilkins. He said Pliot Capt. A. M. Wilkins. Phone 4070
Larry Bohnet apparently had started to make a left turn bût the ship spiralled and then nosed straight

Agents Petition Rate Reduction

A committee of fire insurance agents from Ulster county appeared Friday before the Committee on 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649. Rules and Practices of the New York State Fire Insurance Rating Organization in New York city, to present a petition from fire insurance agents of the county requesting a reduction in rates of insurance throughout the county in sections where there is no organized fire protection.

Those who attended the meeting as a committee were Jacob H. Tremper, Schuyler C. Schultz, Allan Hanstein and A. H. Cook of Kingston, Bert H. Terwilliger of Ellenville, Harold Camp of Saugerties and Bruyn Hashanusk of Saugerties Bruyn Hasbrouck of New Paliz.

The committee presented a petition signed by the fire insurance agents of the county requesting that the Rules and Practices Committee 2517 nights, grant a reduction in rates in the Albany Ave. Garage, 539 Albany Ave. suburban sections of the county where there are no organized fire departments to provide protection. It s the claim he agents in these localities that the present fire rate is too high and, based on losses, could be reduced to some extent.

After receiving the petition and listening to the representations of the local committee the 12 members of the Rules and Practice Committee retired to consider the request of the Ulster county agencies. The resuit of the hearing will be made known later after due consideration has been given to the petition by the

YOUNG THEEF CAUGHT STEALING BAKERY GOODS

For a month or two past James Cassimatis, proprietor of the Plaza Lunch on John street, has tried in vain to solve the puzzle as to what was happening to rolls, doughnuts. and other bakery atuff left at the door by the baker mornings. Every day or so there would be

marked difference between the goods called for by the bill presented and the check-up on the articles as they were taken from the bags. The haker protested that there was no question but that he had left the goods: "Jimmy" was just as sure that he didn't get them. The subject was the source of much discussion among patrons of the restaurant mornings and particularly pussing was the fact that whoever was taking the stuff was evidently "choosey" and took his time to pick out just what he wanted. A couple of "rings" would be taken from one bag, some doughnuts from another, rolls from another, and so on.

A watch was kept, but the third apparently had an uncauny ability to do his trick at some moment when the watcher's attention was distracted, or else knew just what days to

The mastery was finally solved, by officer Jee f'atten, who had been as signed to keep a watch of the members a member or so since. The could are uithout being new and it was not long after the baker had left esecossessessessessessesses and for their children to come home. his tistal order that he noticed a o chadra pass the window of the rep. 4 taurant that faces remard the park. & eren under suspicion, come ep to where the bakery staff and been sell some it a national specialty. and provided to help bimself to a number of different articles. The and-chief present that he pad

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HIZZONER ENDS JAIL TERM



Mayor C. W. H. Bangs of Huntington, Ind., is shown leaving jail after serving a nine-month term because he defied a court order to disconnect private meters from the municipal electric plant. He is greeted by Police Chief Ray Forst.

JUST TAKE IT EASY, CHIEF



Woody Hockaday, who calls himself Chief Pow Wow, is up to his old tricks again. When he tried to deliver a staffed chicken to Secretary of Labor Perkins, two Washington delectives arrested him. Here he seems to be telling them, "You can't do that."

'SO HE TOOK THE \$1,000'



The rewards of victory are smeet, especially when they include a gold media and a check for \$1,000 such as Horton Smith cleft) in shown receiving from Brand J. Brow in Furtherest, R. C. The Chicago "pro." with a score of SM, carried off first honors in the North and South open golf tournament in Placeburst.

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City Water Rates

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labor costs, making the net cost to

pits along the old water lines which J. Boyce of Highland and H. E. avenue, with damage to both cara. bring the water from Cooper Lake to the city, and the cleaning of these pipe lines, which were laid in 1882 and 1895, to permit a heavier flow of water from the reservoir into the city. These old pipes are rusty and full of tubercles. A pipe cleaning machine, called a "go-devil" is used for this purpose. The cost of this pipe cleaning operation will be more than \$10,000. Replacing Old Pipe

considerable amount of old 4inch pipe is still in use in the water distributing system within the city. During 1936, 7,000 feet of these old pipes were replaced with new six inch and eight inch mains, and 15,000 feet of new mains were put in. Most of these jobs were done as WPA projects and the Water Board's share of the cost was \$15,000. It will take some years to completely replace all this old four inch pipe, but this program shall be continued each year until the job is finished.

The Water Board, in view of the necessity for safeguarding the water supply and fire protection of the city, considers that these improvements are essential and should not be longer delayed. They will proceed at once and expect to have the standpipe completed by July 1.

The Water Commissioners, at a recent meeting, decided not to add to the Water Board's bonded indebtedness by borrowing money for those improvements, but to pay for them out of current revenues and cash on hand. However, in order to accumulate sufficient cash reserves to pay off maturing bonds, the Board has reestablished the rates which were in effect prior to July 1, 1935. The Water Board must have sufficient income to pay its operating expenses, plus the cost of replacing the old 4-inch pipe, plus the cost of the standpipe and other improvements necessary, and in addition must pay annually \$37,000 in interest on outstanding bonds, \$26,000 for bonds maturing in 1937, and \$40,000 annually for bonds maturing in 1938 and for some years thereafter. Board of Water Commissioners

City of Kingston, New York. By W. H. VAN ETTEN,

Dated: Kingston, New York, March 27, 1937.

Church Bells to Peal **Tidings of Easter**

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Catholics have disputed with the Nazi regime, fearing conscription of church lands and vigorously determined to retain the right of re-ligious instruction for Catholic youth.

In the United States and its possessions, tens of millions were pre-pared to bow their heads before Christeudom's symbols in Hiy-banked churches while Jews observed the

In the tiered Hollywood Bowl, in the Motmon Temple in Salt Lake City, in the Garden of the Gods in the shadow of Pike's Peak, at the lip of the Grand Canyon, on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii, and in other places storied for the beauty of their services, voices will be raised in song.

Strange rites took place in the Indian Southwest, where hundreds of years ago hardy Spanish defenders of the faith planted the cross. In their own fashion, Arizona's Yaqui indians, in a half-Pagan, Half-Christian version of the Easter story, shot 'Christ' with a populum to portray the crucifizion.

President Rosevelt and his family will attend Easter services in Wash-

REAL INTATE TRANSFERS.

Books Recently Filled in the Office of The following doods have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Harry G. Harper of Poughkeepsie and F. Elden Coons of Newburgh, as executors, to Josephine Polk, Leslie Polk of Poughkeepsie and F. Elden Coons and Luin Coons of Newburgh and Charles Passuly of Poughteep-sie, a parcel of land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration \$100. Jessie Sayder of High Palls to Jes-

sie Lonergan of Youkers, a parcel of land in High Palls on Third street. Consideration \$1. Barrole Liccarde of Kingaton to

Annunciata Carca Liceardo, a parcel of land on North Front street. Kingston. Consideration \$1. ALBANY AVENUE MEN'S

CLUB MESTING MONDAY

The regular mouthly meeting of the Albany Avenue Baptist Meg's Club will be held Easter Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church hall. The apasker of the evening will be a representative from the Central Medous Gas & Electric Corporation. featuring motion pictures of the work of that corporation, and a lighting demonstration. Topics to be dis-musered during the business ression will be plane for an entertainment to the near future, and the election of

ask Arch

Raised \$2 a Year In City; None Hurt

Three Auto Crashes Kontor of Lake Katrine collided. The care were somewhat damaged. At Pine Grove avenue and Broadway cars driven by Willard C. Thomas of 151 Smith avenue and Friday afternoon three automobile Frank S. Race of 170 Henry street, crashes in which none of the occu- came together. Both cars were dan-

the board of \$44,000.

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Sheeley of High Falls collided of Washington avenue, near lightly and the coach driven by Melvin avenue, with damage to both care.

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